

LED TO AN AMBUSH

The Soldiers Piloted Into a Trap

BY THREE MEN IN UNIFORM

The Troops Chased by the Sight of the Flag—Were Fired Upon Unawares. Capture of a Leader.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.—A portion of the militia which was in the fight at Briceville returned today and the first authentic news of that sanguinary battle was received. The militia bore with them their dead companions and slighted from the train and formed in line with reversed arms and escorted the dead to their late homes. Five persons are known to have been killed in the fight. They are: John T. Walters, a railroad clerk, aged 22; Bruce Givens, a farmer of Knox county, aged 39, and a militia man of the Second regiment, name unknown, supposed to be from Chattanooga. The wounded on the side of the militia are: Thomas L. Curry, a lawyer, aged 31, shot through the left groin, injured may prove fatal; Samuel G. Hestick, a prominent lawyer and democratic politician, slightly injured; John Milton, laborer, is slightly wounded; two miners, George Miller of Coal Creek and George Neil of Oakdale, Tenn., were killed and one John Wilson of Coal Creek was slightly wounded. J. M. Grant, a business man of this city and one of the volunteers was badly injured by falling over a ledge of rocks. The fight commenced at 6:30 this morning and lasted nearly a half hour. Four of Colonel Woolf's soldiers, who were among with the Knoxville boys when captured, but were released.

How the Fight Began. The volunteers and 100 soldiers of the Second regiment reached Offutt, a small village four miles this side of Coal Creek, about 11 o'clock last night. After thoroughly discussing the situation and conferring with Brigadier-General Canine, it was decided to go on to the relief of Fort Anderson. Maj. D. A. Carpenter, who soldiered in that vicinity during the war and is thoroughly acquainted with the topography of the country, took command of the men. They left Offutt about 2 o'clock and went across Walden's ridge, a circuitous route so that they could not be seen from the mountain. It was dark as pitch and the loneliness of the road was depressing. The sides of Walden's ridge are very steep and covered with huge boulders and ledges of sandstone. Over these obstructions the volunteers, many of whom had never been in the mountains, climbed and then descended. Their clothing was torn and their hands and faces were scratched by the brambles. Just after they started down the mountain on the north side towards Fort Anderson, the men were divided into three squads, under command of Capt. W. F. Linger, Wood, Gen. D. A. Anderson and Col. S. L. Wolford, respectively. Soon afterward, three men all in uniform and claiming to be friendly to the soldiers, approached and offered to pilot the regiment down the mountain.

Without suspicion the troops followed them into a well planned ambush. Linger, Wood and Anderson were in front at a point within a quarter of a mile of Fort Anderson. The firing began from a behind the great ledges overlooking the valley where the men were marching. The stars and stripes at Fort Anderson were in full view and the men were feeling relieved at the near approach to the fortification, and were joking with each other when bullets began whistling about their ears. Decker Wood's men had passed the ambuscade before the firing and they received a volley of bullets in the back. Curry, Walcott, Givens and Hestick were all in this party. The other companies faced about at once and opened fire on the ambuscade. As the firing became general men seemed to raise up from behind every stump and stone in sight. They were all well armed and greatly outnumbered the militia. Many Carpenter seeing this, that odds were greatly against him, ordered his three companies to retreat, and the long march over the mountains to Offutt was commenced again. The dead and wounded of both sides were left on the field of battle.

Picked Up the Dead. The miners, after capturing four of Woolf's men, started on a retreat themselves, seeing that Carpenter was being rapidly surrounded. Capt. W. F. Linger, Wood and Anderson, and the four soldiers were released and allowed to return to their regiment. The regiment reached Offutt on the return about 10 o'clock, thoroughly exhausted. They had eaten nothing since noon yesterday and were hungry as wolves. They notified General Canine that the men were released, and many picked up young fellows, thoroughly stirred up over the loss of three of their comrades, wanted to go to Coal Creek anyway. General Canine said that he could not manage Coal Creek with his regiment and they started around the country among the farmhouses and ate their fill in twenty-four hours. A squad of picked men returned to the battlefield and brought the dead and wounded into Coal Creek under a flag of truce. The miners were the first to retreat when the firing commenced in earnest. Large numbers of them rushed down the valley into the village and then into the hands of General Canine. The third man reported killed is existing some talk. Many of the soldiers say they are sure three men fell and General Canine reports it officially but the body cannot be found.

ANDERSON RETURNED.

The Miners Surrender the Prisoner on Terms.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 19.—General Canine is known of all the surveys at Coal Creek. He occupies a meadow midway between the village and Ft. Anderson. Passengers on the last train, which left there at 5 o'clock, say that he had taken about 100 of the insurgents' prisoners and is going back there near his camp. The train at Anderson, Aug. 19.—The miners are guarding the depot and railroad property. Soon after his arrival this morning he demanded the release of Captain Anderson and gave the miners until 1 o'clock to produce him. One

TIME IS A FACTOR

Canada Must Have It in Canal Adjustments.

BRIGHT REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK

Virginia May Yield Gratifying Results and So May Rock-Ribbed Alabama.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—It is understood that the state department has received from the Dominion government the suggestion that the canal tolls and rebate will be withdrawn next year; that they cannot be withdrawn this year because the vessel owners of Canada would make great losses on the contracts already entered into on the basis of the rebate. It is now very evident that no information can be obtained here as to what action the government will take in the premises. The whole subject will be referred at once to President Harrison at Loom lake. Whether or not he will take any decisive action in advance of the meeting of the cabinet is not sure. It is much less certain when there will be a meeting of the cabinet. The impression is that no action will be taken by the president before the first week in September. He expects to remain where he is in the Adirondacks until the last of August. He will go from the Adirondacks to his summer residence at Cape May Point. There it is very probable that a cabinet meeting will be held, when the decision as to what action shall be taken in the matter of the proposals of the Dominion government as well as under the new retaliation act, will be determined upon.

LEADER UNDER ARREST.

General Canine Has Budd Lindsay in the Guard House.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 19.—George Irish of the miners' grievance committee at Coal Creek has been here since Tuesday, and has given it out that he was forced to quit Coal Creek because he made an address to the miners counselling peace. It has developed tonight that he has been representing the miners in this city, furnishing information as to the movements of the militia and the authorities. Irish was employed by him to carry messages to Coal Creek on horseback when the wires were down. He was very conspicuous in the streets today, but tonight he is not to be seen. Several citizens are on the lookout, and he will be warned to leave the city. Irish is a lawyer and is also a free mason. General Canine has Budd Lindsay, the leader of the miners at Coal Creek, under arrest. He is a desperate character; he has killed several men. It was he who proposed hanging Captain Anderson yesterday, and was only prevented by his brother, who is a good citizen and post master at Coal Creek.

SHOT BY A WRONGED HUSBAND.

Lewis Dean Attempts Abduction at Montgomery, Ind., and Is Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 19.—Lewis Dean was fatally shot by John James at Montgomery yesterday while attempting to abduct Mrs. James. Some months ago Lewis Dean of Petersburg persuaded the wife of John James of Montgomery to elope with him. The couple went to Petersburg and there lived as man and wife for some time, but James finally induced his wife to return to him on a promise to forgive her. Since that time Dean has tried every plan he could conceive to get Mrs. James to desert her husband again, but this she refused to do. In the meantime James moved to Harrison town and engaged in work at the blue saw mill. Dean has been hanging about and is said to have visited the James home several times when the husband was absent, but he had repeatedly failed to get Mrs. James to go back to Pike county with him. Yesterday afternoon, in company with two men named Moore and Dean drove up to the home of James in a buggy. Leaving the horse with Moore, Dean approached the house and when he reached the door said: "James, I've come to get your wife. You had better not interfere with me." He then entered the house and proceeded to carry her to the buggy when James procured a rifle and fired a point blank at the kidnaper. Dean drew his revolver and fired at James. The men then ceased firing and Dean retreated. A number of loggers who were near rushed to the house and James and Moore and Dean James, who was shot through the left arm, hurried to this city and gave himself up. He then caused a warrant to be issued for Dean and Moore. Officers who went to the scene of the shooting found that Dean had been released and driven by Moore to Petersburg. Pursuit was then made and Dean was captured at Petersburg in charge of three physicians. The rifle with which he had been shot had been loaded with slugs. One of the missiles penetrated Dean's neck, one entered the mouth and several struck him in the shoulders and back.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF A GIRL.

Louise Woods, of Virginia, Ruined by a Physician and Abducted.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—Charles Worle, of Hampton, Va., arrived here yesterday in search of his fourteen year old daughter, Louise, who has been missing since June 2. Her father, Dr. S. S. Worle, a physician of Hampton, said that Louise was abducted, but Worle says before the trial Sulton had Louise abducted. The police in all the large cities were notified and detectives here found Louise at the Western hotel. She tells a strange story. "After Dr. Sulton had accomplished his object he threatened me that if I ever told anybody he would kill me," she said. "I finally told my father, however. On the night of the 9th of June Fleming Sulton, a twenty four year old son of the doctor, and a young man named Robert Landon took me and my brother Edward, aged fifteen, to a saloon kept by young Sulton and made us drink a lot of beer and whiskey. They had a hack in waiting and after they had made us drink we were placed in it and driven to Hygeia. From there we were taken to Norfolk and subsequently to Suffolk. Finally we arrived at Gatesville, N. C. Here I was taken to a saloon where there were a lot of women. They were dancing and I was half frightened to death. Sulton told me I was to be married to Robert Landon. They brought in a man who was supposed to be a doctor. A medical examination was performed. I was compelled to live with Landon as his wife, I oftenations rebelled at his brutalities and he remarked, 'I got paid for marrying you.' We went to Richmond and Cincinnati and finally to Detroit. I grew sick and disgusted with Landon and Sulton and managed to elude them. Last week both Sulton and Landon left and I think they are in Cincinnati. The brother is a big boy for his age and offers an excuse for not defending his sister that he was in terror of them. Father and daughter left for home today, and the former says he will get full satisfaction."

Kentucky Legislature.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 19.—The governor will tomorrow send a proclamation calling the legislature in extra session August 25.

Senator Morgan Sends the Alarm.

Senator Morgan says: "The coming session calls for a legislative course, and attention will have to be paid to the fact that the exclusive domain of the democracy in my state is seriously challenged. Unless the leaders take this view of the situation and address themselves to the task of

WILL ALL GO BACK

The Central Switchmen Anxious to Return

TO THEIR OLD POSTS OF DUTY

Trains Will Be Run This Morning Under Military Protection—The Situation.

BUFFALO, Aug. 19.—Important news developed here today. It is that Knights of Labor from eastern places are here to take positions made vacant by the strike of the non-union switchmen and that the old hands who struck Monday night are falling over each other in their endeavor to be all in the employ of the Central road. Another interesting thing is that before tomorrow morning most of the non-union switchmen who struck will be all at work. The Central announces that it intends to start its trains east tonight. Not a Central freight train at Buffalo has been sent out at night since Monday, and for the first time this week they will go east tonight under the protection of troops. This afternoon a committee of seven striking non-union switchmen waited on Assistant Superintendent Gould and asked if they could go back to work. They were led by John Welch. "We have come to our senses," said Welch. "We are ready to go back to work because we believe now that there are enough troops here to protect us."

Thought They Would Be Killed.

"The reason we struck was, we thought we would get killed if we remained at work. We were threatened by the strike front organizations. The men approached us and threatened to take our lives if we remained at work."

The switchmen will probably be put to work tonight. All was quiet at Black Rock today. The Central and Erie presented a peaceful appearance, the Erie was doing nothing. At 9:30 this morning the Michigan Central brought over forty-three cars of live stock to the Central. Two engines took the cars out to East Buffalo. No soldiers accompanied the train and it got through all right. Engines moved to and fro but no other freights were moved out. It is understood that several companies have been detailed to guard the Black Rock yards because the Central intends to begin moving freight right away.

SUPPRESSED UNCERTAINTY.

The Situation at Buffalo One of Quiet and Fear.

BUFFALO, Aug. 19.—The general situation tonight is a quiet, suppressed uncertainty. A representative of the United Press, after a thorough tour of the important posts established by General Doyle, find the troops and police alert, little being done in the way of moving freight. All the troops ordered have arrived, been posted and are unusually alert for men not schooled in the dreariest kind of soldier, uncertain guard duty, uncertain because of the rigid orders to keep everyone back outside the lines, and at the same time to allow free movement to and from of the employees of the roads, all of whom seem at night like spectres gliding back and forth among the network of rails.

Hiring Switchmen.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—An agent of the New York Central railway is here attempting to hire men to take the place of the strikers at Buffalo, and has met with some success. Switchmen intimate that there will be trouble if the men employed here are taken over the roads from the city. The Order of Railway Brakemen will likely take prompt action in the matter.

Close of the Lansing Races.

LANSING, Aug. 19.—This was the closing day of the Lansing Driving club's first meeting. There were three fine races, but cool weather made slow time. After four heats had been trotted in the closing event, it was postponed until tomorrow. The association has made no money, but all the purses have been paid in full and the deficiency will be small, if any.

Summaries.

3-year-old Pacing, Purse \$500.

Charlie Bonna..... 4 4 4ds

Star Napoleon..... 1 3 2 2

McKinty..... 1 3 3 2

Time—2:31, 2:30 1/2, 2:30, 2:31.

2:24 Class Trotting, Purse \$1,000.

Merck..... 6 6 5 8to

Pointe Chief..... 4 4 3 4to

Malver Bolton..... 3 2 4 1 2

Bellevue..... 5 8 8 4r

Irish..... 1 1 5 8to

Franklin..... 2 2 4 4to

Time—2:04, 2:03 1/2, 2:03, 2:02 1/2.

2:35 Class Trotting, \$900.

Clarence H..... 3 3 1 1

Fannie K..... 7 7 6 7

Gardner..... 6 6 5 4

Leider M..... 4 4 4 3

Pomona..... 1 1 3 6

Homer..... 1 1 3 6

George W..... 2 2 2 2

Time—2:25, 2:26, 2:25, 2:25 1/2. (Unfinished.)

Springfield Races.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Aug. 19.—Fully 5,000 people saw the wind up of the circuit meeting on Hampden park this afternoon. The weather was all that could be desired, but the track was soft in spots. It was a poor day for favorites, except in the 228 class, in which Pickett and Lament were equally well thought of in the pool box.

Summaries.

2:15 Class Trotting, Purse \$300, Divided.

Ryan..... 4 4 3 1

Blue..... 4 4 3 2

Diamond..... 4 4 3 2

Time—2:15, 2:16, 2:15 1/2, 2:15.

2:28 Class Trotting, Purse \$1,000, Divided.

Pickett..... 2 1 1 1

Lament..... 2 1 1 1

Blue..... 4 4 3 2

Time—2:15, 2:16, 2:15 1/2, 2:15.

2:35 Class Trotting, \$900.

Clarence H..... 3 3 1 1

Fannie K..... 7 7 6 7

Gardner..... 6 6 5 4

Leider M..... 4 4 4 3

Pomona..... 1 1 3 6

Homer..... 1 1 3 6

George W..... 2 2 2 2

Time—2:25, 2:26, 2:25, 2:25 1/2. (Unfinished.)

Valencia Is Captured.

PANAMA VALLEY, CALIF., Aug. 19.—Advices from Caracas state that General Crespo has captured Valencia. His storming force consisted of 1,500 men without the same number held in reserve. There was but little resistance. Only 300 soldiers occupied the city at the time of attack and they retired after a short and feeble fight.

Smallpox in a Boarding House.

KINROSS, Aug. 19.—Smallpox has broken out at the summer boarding house of Eliph Uter at East Durham in the Catskills. There are about twenty guests at the house, all of whom have been quarantined by order of the Board of Health Officer Conklin. All have been vaccinated. The appearance of the disease created considerable excitement.

Agreed Upon a Scale.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—After being in session all day the conference committee of the Amalgamated association and the iron manufacturers of the Mahoning and Shenango valleys agreed upon a scale. The scale is the same agreed upon as that at Pittsburgh, except that instead of a graded reduction there is a cut of 10 per cent straight on all finished covered by the scale.

Five hundred barrels of wharfage-free day are shipped from Granger.

RE-ESTABLISHING THEIR SUPREMACY

Abusing their own people, and recognizing the true state of affairs, unless they do all these things the electoral vote may go to the republican candidate."

It is now certain the money which helped Kolb to organize the disaffected vote in Alabama and comply with the election laws was furnished by friends outside the state. The effects still remain to torment the over-confident managers of the democratic campaign, and they are now looking for the cause of so much dissatisfaction in the democratic ranks. When Senator Morgan's attention was called to the reduced majority claimed for Jones he replied: "Yes, it is very much reduced and the only question which now engages the attention of the Alabama men is, where has it gone to?"

MR. REID IN CHICAGO.

He Talks a Little Politics and Visits the Fair Grounds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Whitlaw Reid returned from the Springfield rally to a somewhat fatigued but well pleased at the magnificent reception he received. Congressman Burrows, James F. Burke, Lieut. Governor Ray and a host of federal officers returned on the same train. Mr. Reid met with a slight mishap while leaving his car arriving here, having several fingers of his left hand jammed in the car door. The wounded member was dressed at the Grand Pacific, where Mr. Reid registered and for some days he will be unable to use his hand. "It was a magnificent reception which I shall not make any speeches. I certainly the heat was sufficient to have dampened everybody's enthusiasm but it had no effect. I presume that he will be my last trip west for the purpose of making a political speech. The time is a long way off and the journey will be a lengthy one, but I hope to be here on the occasion of the world's fair dedicatory exercises. The greater portion of my time will be spent in New York, where I will aid all I can in the campaign. I have an old-fashioned idea that the candidate for the vice presidency ought not to be making light speeches, and I therefore will not make any speeches. In New York we will need to fight vigorously. While I do not know that there are any great desertions among the democrats of New York, still I believe that they are not altogether a happy, harmonious lot. As to the republicans, however, they are not concerned themselves, but should look to their own forces and see that the fight is kept up along the whole line. We never gain anything by underestimating the strength of our opponents."

Mr. Reid was given a military luncheon at the Union League club, where he met all the Chicago politicians. He afterwards visited the world's fair grounds, accompanied by President Higginbotham, Major Handy and other officials. Mr. and Mrs. Reid left at 8:40 this evening for Xenia, Ohio, where a visit will be paid to Mrs. Reid's mother.

JUMPED IN THE SEA.

Thirty Persons Drowned in a Wreck Caused by a Hurricane.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19.—News has been received of the wrecking in the terrible storm at Niji Novgorod of the steamer Grigoriev, and the loss of about thirty of the passengers and crew. The steamer was dashed about by the hurricane and found to be leaking badly. The report got among the passengers and crew that the vessel was sinking. A large number rushed in a wild panic to the side of the steamer, and some jumped overboard without anything to keep them above water, while others seized chairs, tables and other articles that would float, as life preservers. The officers vainly tried to stop the panic, shouting that there was plenty of time to lower the boats, but of those who leaped overboard about thirty were drowned. The others were taken ashore in safety. The steamer sank soon afterwards.

He Was Afraid of Banks.

WABASH, Ind., Aug. 19.—John Kinner, a very wealthy farmer living near Wabash, Ind., died yesterday. He was an eccentric character with but little confidence in the stability of banks. He was a money lender and when about to make a loan he would go to some of his various hiding places about his farm and dig up a mound of money, deposit it in one of the banks in Wabash, and then if the loan was delayed he would transfer the money from one bank to another every day or two, for fear the bank would break while it held his deposit.

Sailor Dies Cholera.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Wilhelm Ferdinand, a freeman on the steamship Ellen Dunt, died of cholera at Grangemouth, Scotland, last night of cholera on the way. It is believed, and it is supposed to have been contracted from Galician emigrants at the Hamburg dock. The steamship has been disinfected and passengers and crew are kept on board under quarantine regulations.

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STEADY AS A CLOCK

Business Continues to Improve Everywhere.

ENORMOUS IMPORTS REPORTED

The Various Mercantile and Manufacturing Interests in a Healthy Condition.

New York, Aug. 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: Later advices from the west promise rather better crops of wheat and corn, and cotton prospects are a little better, though neither yield will approach that of last year. With abundant supplies brought over, the outlook is so good that business distinctly improves and the prospect for fall trade is very good everywhere. The great strikes in New York, Pennsylvania and Tennessee appear to have scarcely an appreciable effect on business and though interruption of tariff is threatened on many important railways, stocks are generally steady or strong, closing but a small fraction lower than a week ago. More gold has gone abroad, but money is abundant and easy and collections in almost all quarters very good.

Buying and Selling.

Speculation in tin has made little change and buyers of copper are so slow that 1 1/2 cents is quoted, while lead is higher, copper is lower. Orders for dress goods from the west are large and cotton jobbers have no difficulty in selling the whole production, higher prices for dressed goods being expected. The print cloth trade is enormous. Boot and shoe trade is healthy, though profits are small. Wool is fairly active and firm and the outlook rosy. At Hartford trade improves in all lines except wool and dry goods; hardware is firmer and an advance is expected.

At Baltimore receipts of fruits and vegetables are not equal to the demands of packers and manufacturers of clothing are busy, iron mills at Pittsburgh will soon resume, but at present shipments are the smallest for some time and business in window glass is not active. At Cincinnati trade is quiet, prospects fine and withdrawal of whiskey are unusually heavy. Fair activity is seen at Cleveland with healthy trade and rolled iron products very active and firm. General trade at Chicago is better than in any other year and collections are better.

Increase in the West.

At Milwaukee collections are slow, but trade is largely in excess of last year. St. Paul reports a slight increase in business and the harvest resulting in a good yield. At Minneapolis trade is good. Business at St. Louis is generally satisfactory, and at Kansas City good, with large receipts of cattle, hogs and wheat. Improvement is also seen with brighter prospects at Little Rock and Nashville, and while trade is quiet at New Orleans sugar is strong and active, but receipts of rice are light, the crop having been damaged by rain. Western iron mills have fully recovered, but the present demand for bar, plates, sheets and structural iron is very active and the mills are full of orders. Cottons are in great demand and firm, though the weather has checked the week's sales. Carpets are quite active, with an advance of 2 1/2 per cent in Philadelphia bargains.

Woolen Goods and Shoes.

In fall woollen business is heavy, but orders for spring goods are rather smaller and more large in low grades. Business in dress goods is slow, the manufacturers, many having sold out, so that they may be able to deliver. Sales of wool at the three largest markets since the middle of May have been 91,000,000 pounds against 70,000,000 last year. Production of boots and shoes is now estimated at 165,000,000 pairs, or about 10 per cent in excess of last year's output. The week work, 6,000 cases more than a week ago. Exports from New York for two weeks have exceeded last year's by seven percent, but imports are enormous for the season for two weeks at New York, 32 per cent greater than last year. As cotton may not be largely required abroad for some time, continued exports of gold are not surprising, but this week they are not large.

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number for the United States, 172, and for Canada, 25; total, 197; as compared with 185 last week and 181 the week previous to the last and 216 for the corresponding week of last year.

Hard Fought Fire.

ONTARIO, Mich., Aug. 19.—A fire, starting in the old Newell's barn here yesterday, destroyed the new Carnegie residence and barn and the Wilson dwelling house. The fire originated in the barn and spread to the residence and the Wilson house. The fire was fought for several hours and was finally extinguished. The loss is fully \$50,000, with no insurance.

Mighty Men Burglars.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Mary Berringer, a widow, resides two miles north of Jackson. She has been burgled last night she was awakened by a masked burglar who, with revolver in hand, demanded money. Mrs. Berringer gave him her pocketbook containing all she had. He stole a revolver and other things and left.

Successful Balloon Ascent.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 19.—A large crowd witnessed the balloon ascent yesterday. After waiting all day the balloon started up at 5:40 p. m. The ascent was very successful, notwithstanding a few fainter thoughts, a failure because the strongest came down alive.

President Harrison.

LOON LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 19.—President Harrison still drives, walks and shifts about. This is about his usual daily occupation. The daily drive, which was taken till the cool of the evening, was participated in by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Donnell and Mr. Phillips.

A Colt Killed Him.

ST. JOHNS, Aug. 19.—Orlando Merriwether, who lives in Olive township, six miles south of this village, was leading a cow yesterday afternoon when the animal balked and threw him a slip of the halter. The cow quickly whirled around and kicked the young man on the temple, killing him instantly. Merriwether was a robust young man, 22 years of age, well known in the township, and respected by a large circle of acquaintances.

Dreadful Crime New London